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Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

Canadian kayaker Ben Hayward charges to the finish line in his first heat at the Pan Am Games. See story and more photos on pages 29-33.

Minden couple saves man stung by wasp

By **Mark Arike**
 Staff writer

If it wasn't for the quick actions of Kym and Kevin Gordon, George South wouldn't be sitting down for an interview to talk about his near-death experience.

On July 18, the Horseshoe Lake cottager was at his home away from home to spend some quality time with friends and family. But everything changed when he went to remove

a tube from the garage to take the kids for a ride on the lake and was stung by a wasp.

"I've been stung by bees numerous times throughout my life with no impact at all," said South.

Fifteen minutes after the wasp stung him on his middle finger, he was unconscious without a radial pulse and had stopped breathing.

"I sat down in the driver's seat of the boat to start it and blacked out," he recalled. "There was no warning, no change in anything."

The last thing South remembers is his wife, Krista, standing near the dock asking if he was OK.

"I said 'no,'" he said.

Krista and a friend immediately phoned 9-1-1. While this was going on, Kym and Kevin were outside working on their property on the other side of the lake when Kevin's pager went off.

"Knowing from previous experience that time is of the essence in this situation

and hearing how rapidly his condition had progressed we dropped everything and ran like hell," said Kevin, a volunteer firefighter in Minden Hills.

Since they live nearby, the couple headed to South's aid with their daughter's EpiPen in hand.

"Our first out of hospital anaphylactic episode was with our daughter and we had no EpiPen," said Kym, who is a nurse at the

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Stanhope fire base agreements finally signed

By Lisa Harrison
Contributing writer

The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) agreements with Algonquin Highlands for use of airport lands are finally done deals.

The parties have been discussing the

MNRF's relocation of its northeast region fire management headquarters to the Haliburton/Stanhope Municipal Airport for several years, and signed the letter of intent in 2013.

The "very large" agreements have now been "lawyered on both sides" according to Reeve Carol Moffatt, and councillors passed the bylaws for the agreement and a

necessary easement at their July 16 regular meeting.

The lease agreement on the 32,375 square meters of land is for a 20-year term, beginning the earlier of Oct. 1, 2015 or at building occupancy, at an annual rate of \$64,749.80. The lease will be paid monthly.

The second agreement grants the MNRF

"non-exclusive easement, right, interest and licence in the nature of an easement in, on, over, through, across and under the lands designated" for the same period.

The MNRF formally announced the headquarters relocation from Haliburton Village in July 2013.

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No to sewage: Maple Lake

By Lisa Harrison
Contributing writer

A proposed surface sewage disposal site near Maple Lake has property owners digging for details over concerns about pollution of local waterways.

The Maple, Beech and Cameron Lakes Area Property Owners' Association (MBC) received notice from a neighbouring property owner in early July that a bio-solids disposal application had been filed with the Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change (MOECC).

The MBC immediately started an investigation and sent a letter to Algonquin Highlands council to request support and an expression of concern to the MOECC that the application receive "very cautious consideration."

The proposed site at Highway 118 and 25th Line Road includes a large portion of the area's wetlands, is subject to flash flooding and is home to a documented species at risk – Blanding's turtle – said MBC president Andy Muirhead in a July 21 phone interview.

Area residents are concerned about the "elevated risk of transportation of pollutants" into the wetlands, a creek, the area lakes, the Gull River and neighbouring wells, he explained. As such, local private road associations are also looking into this.

"There are at least 90-some-odd properties that are between the proposed area and the shore of Maple Lake," said Muirhead.

He added that a "pretty dense" group of cottages along a private road on the north side of Highway 118 would be affected by pollutants entering the creek.

The association members' concerns are heightened by prior experience, according to Muirhead. A few years ago the group investigated a different, active sewage disposal site. During that site's operation, two area homes received boil water advisories and their wells were shut down. The disposal site was closed by the ministry for failure to comply with regulations.

The MBC has now filed a request through the Ontario Freedom of Information and Privacy Office for MOECC background documentation on the proposed Maple Lake site. The office has confirmed the search

for documentation has begun, and once the documents have been identified, the MBC will choose which ones it wants to review.

The process "can take forever" and there are fees associated with the research and the document provision, but "it won't cost tons," said Muirhead.

"I am, at least at this point, optimistic that maybe it's not going to take as long as it often does to get the information we've asked for."

Muirhead will present the issue at the MBC's annual general meeting on July 25 so members are informed and can determine how deeply they want the group to become involved.

He added that the MBC and area road associations, which include many MBC members, will keep one another informed of their progress.

Algonquin Highlands council agreed to provide the letter of support and concern at its July 16 regular meeting. Councillors expressed concern that they had learned about the application only from residents.

In a later phone interview, Reeve Carol Moffatt advised that the MOECC responded to the township's letter via email on July 20. According to the email, the MOECC will consider input regarding environmental concerns from municipalities, other agencies and members of the public when determining whether to issue an environmental certificate of approval, which is required for such operations.

However, the MOECC doesn't notify residents and municipalities of such applications, and it is the applicant's responsibility to ensure all municipal regulations are followed.

"So there is no formal consultation process with the local municipality or formal communication of the ministry's decision to the municipality," said Moffatt. "That just seems outrageous in terms of transparency."

"When I was first contacted ... I said, 'Let's ask some questions and find out, if we can, in the end if what's happening is legal.' If it's allowed, it's allowed ... all we can do is listen and watch and ensure that the right processes that may be relevant to Algonquin Highlands are followed, and we will absolutely do that for our community."



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Boat and motor stolen in Algonquin Highlands

The Haliburton Highlands OPP are investigating the theft of a boat and motor from a residence on Canopy Lane in Algonquin Highlands.

According to police, the theft occurred between July 13-16. A blue 1990, 14-foot Princecraft boat with a 15 horsepower Mercury motor was stolen from a dock on Maple Lake. The vessel's registration number is 30E16854.

Police are asking anyone with information on the crime to contact them at 1-888-310-1122. Anonymous tips can be reported to Crime Stoppers by calling 1-800-222-8477 or online at khcs.ca.

OPP in brief

Trailers stolen in Minden

Haliburton Highlands police have received several reports of thefts from travel trailers in the Township of Minden Hills.

The OPP was contacted on June 26 about the theft of a travel trailer from an address on Embassy Drive. The trailer was stolen from the property where it was parked sometime between June 12-26. It's a white, 18-foot Jayflight trailer with Ontario licence plate J6038F. On July 17, police were contacted in regards to a second theft of a travel trailer, this time from an address on Bobcaygeon Road. The theft occurred sometime between July 1-17.

The trailer is a white, 2014 26-foot Trailrunner with Ontario licence plate L1799S.

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Editorial opinion

Little green men

It's an uncomfortable feeling, being followed.

I'm not talking about that paranoid feeling you get when a stranger seems to follow you on the street. I mean genuinely being followed, your every move watched as you go about your business.

I don't like it.

But during the Pan Am Games, that's exactly what happened to me.

When I got to the Minden Wild Water Preserve, I was introduced to a group of volunteers dressed in bright green vests. They were to be our 'helpers' throughout the weekend, their job to make sure we media folk had everything we needed.

Handlers would have been a more appropriate title.

These handlers were very pleasant, and at times helpful. But their real job was to make sure I didn't go where I wasn't supposed to, or take pictures of something I shouldn't. And heaven forbid I shoot video anywhere (unless it's the road, and no water was in the shot, whatsoever).

There was one particular fellow who followed me throughout the weekend. And while I wasn't doing anything wrong, he made me feel as if at any moment I might break the rules and be asked to leave. Can I go to that rock over there? Hmm, I wonder what my little green friend will say...

I enjoyed the Pan Am experience overall. As a sports enthusiast, I found the Games exciting. The athletes were top tier, courageous and the competition was fierce. From a sporting aspect, I couldn't have asked for more.

But it was more than a little frustrating to be hamstrung as I was with rules that kept us from telling the whole story of what was happening right here in our own community.

We were told that due to CBC's exclusive broadcast rights, we were not permitted to shoot any video at the preserve, despite having obtained press passes and security clearance. I couldn't tape the police walking around – and there were a lot just standing

about, earning bonus wages – or even the vendors selling food. I couldn't take any video of the sports or the (lack of) people in the stands.

Ok, I thought to myself. I mean, if CBC is here broadcasting the races, then sure, I can understand. They paid for it and can provide coverage multiple times better than a small town paper.

But they didn't, at least not on Day 1. And on Day 2, when CBC camera crews were set up at the venue, there was still no coverage to be found on TV. If given the opportunity – and, CBC knowing it wasn't going to broadcast anything from Minden, we should have been – we would have brought the Pan Am experience right to you, in video, to enjoy. We wouldn't have had cameras every ten feet and colour commentary by your favourite stars, but it would have been something.

Instead, you had nothing.

From the emails and calls I've received since then, people are incredibly disappointed they couldn't watch this world class event as it happened. An event being held in their own backyard, no less, that they couldn't get tickets to, either (note: Pan Am officials have not responded to The Highlander's questions about ticket sales; and about why the venue was nearly empty on Saturday, and not full on Sunday either, when it was posted as a sell-out). An event funded by the taxpayers of Canada, Ontario and yes, Minden – that you weren't allowed to see.

The needs and pride of a small community like ours don't factor a whit to these people. And my green-vested follower made sure I knew it.

True, there are countries where journalists are followed and monitored. This isn't supposed to be one of them. Someone should remind our governments.



By Matthew Desrosiers

An open door policy

I don't recall the actual date but I do know it was Moose FM's Rick Lowes who delivered the sad news. To be fair, it could have been anyone from any local media outlet administering the fatal blow except, for this particular one at least, it was Rick.

"Due to a number of recent thefts police are recommending that people lock their vehicles."

That was just part one, the preamble if you will. It was actually part two that did the psychological cutting.

"Anyone choosing to not lock their vehicle should be prepared for the possible repercussions."

I know at this point a lot of you are puzzled. What's the big deal, you're thinking.

There's also a number of you who know exactly what I'm getting at here. Simply put, locking (or not locking) your doors – vehicle and otherwise – is not a question of safety or protection. It's a question of living in an area where you don't want to feel the need to have to lock your doors. It's not that someone could steal your CD collection, it's that someone would have the nerve to steal your CD collection in a place like this.

Now I'm worldly enough to know that the dangers of random crime exists everywhere (including here) but there's a part of me that doesn't want to believe it exists. It's not about being naive or idealistic, it's about not being able to wrap my head around petty crime (or worse) finding a home here in Haliburton County.

Statistically I know I'm barking up the wrong tree. I know petty crime has been a part of small communities like this for a long time and I know it's as much a local problem as it is about the sudden influx of part-time residents, campers and cottagers (the perpetrators aren't necessarily imports as we'd all like to believe). Still these criminal activities are few and far between as far as I'm concerned.

I've had an open door policy for decades with anything containing a lock, and I'm proud (lucky?) to say I've never had any troubles. In fact – as many long-time residents of this community can attest to themselves – I too have the legendary stories of leaving my unprotected vehicle running during one

of our many bouts with -30 weather while whipping in for groceries and the only thing I've ever lost in the endeavor is a little gasoline. The vehicle was always still there.

Foolhardy, some of you are saying. Perhaps he's due, others might be muttering. I just attribute it to an overall faith in my community. I don't mean that crime is just an annoying little problem most of us have been immune to, I mean that overwhelmingly we do look after each other and that we kind of keep an eye out for our fellow citizen. Sound utopian? I'll give you another example.

Go to any public event in this sort of community – let's say a hockey game at the local arena – and watch the kids (who aren't on the ice) playing together. They aren't sorted by these parents' children or those parents' children. They aren't cordoned off or packed away behind bars or glass. It's actually more like one big play date where everyone is involved, every single person in that arena (parent or not) is kind of keeping watch over all of the kids.

Now a guarded person would be frantic at this point. Who knows what evil lurks just two steps away from little Jimmy and, while their caution may be truly pragmatic and proactive, their fear is actually irrationally paranoid. I don't need statistics to make this point, I just know the community that I live in.

In no way am I encouraging you to leave your doors unlocked. Frankly your decision should already be made up at this point. You know who you are and what you stand to lose by leaving your belongings unprotected. I also know what we stand to lose by locking our doors and changing our way of life. Yes, it may be tempting fate and yes, it's not necessarily the safest way to conduct your business, but it is your business and it is your community and I like to believe that we live in a place where a lock is about as relevant as a subway system.

Some things I hope we never need.



By Charlie Teljeur

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Editorial opinion

Photo of the week



Photo by Tammy Nash

Two fawns nuzzling in the bush.

Pondering life as a fire starter

As I sat pondering what to write in this week's Outsider column, a thought crossed my mind. Now, unusual as this is – a bona fide thought, no less – I was struck by it so much that it completely ruined my pleasant pondering.

Do you know what I thought? Do you care? Well, that's just tough because I'm going to tell you anyway. I thought, 'there I am writing about my life week in, week out, presuming that all of you good readers actually know who I'm talking about when I mention Little Z, Jeff and my lovely wife. There I am presuming that you read this column every week, and that you take a keen interest in the mundane happenings of my ongoing Haliburton adventure. There I am presuming that all of you actually know, or care, that I am an immigrant from across the pond, in England.'

Big thought, eh?

Now, hopefully there are one or two of you who do read my column regularly but, this being summer, there are also a whole whack of folk who are just passing through and they haven't a clue about who I am, where I came from, or who any of my significant others are. In fact, on reading an Outsider column they probably feel like they've walked in right smack in the middle of a conversation. You know the way, when you walk into a room

at a party and someone is saying: "...it was enormous, almost too big to fit in my mouth and so firm!"

'Holy moly, what am I hearing,' you think as your face turns beet red and you make a swift exit, only to find out later that the discussion was about specialty sausage varieties from the local butcher!

But I digress. Yes, I've been presuming that everyone regularly reads my columns when I could potentially be very far off the mark, and I wouldn't want anyone to be getting the wrong end of the stick about Little Z's penchant for shooting at Canadian geese or Jeff's lack of balls, and the likes.

And so, here's an introduction (or re-introduction) to my co-stars, starting with Jeff the Dog.

He's a beautiful two year old dog with the tan, black and white colouring of a hound. He is, in fact, a hound but he's a hound who doesn't chase deer, a hound who failed at hunting but a hound who excels at being a family pet. That is, if excelling at petly duties means excitably peeing on visitors feet when they arrive; running away at every given opportunity; being deathly afraid of the broom, hairdryer, the lawn mower, anyone called Dan, and our cat Mackinaw. I'd blame it on his lack of balls but that makes me the

guilty party because I was the one who gave the order, "off with them" at the vet's.

Now, Mackinaw is not afraid of anything, especially hounds that are much larger than her. She was a stray who turned up on our doorstep and who now rules the roost. She sleeps on the beds, eats Jeff's food (if she feels like it), drinks from the toilet and generally scowls around in a grumpy, potentially violent mood all day. She's got balls for both her and Jeff.

Little Z is Mackinaw's main nemesis. He will go out of his way to torment the cat, and the dog for that matter, but then again he is a six-year-old boy and son of mine, so I guess he's just doing the best he can. Little Z is inexhaustible, or so it seems when poor old me has had enough of his inquisitive interrogations: "Daddy, why do they call them leopard frogs when they are green? Daddy, how big is a cloud of smoke from a volcano? Daddy, why does the Royal Family exist?" Good one son, but I'm flummoxed.

Little Z was only eight months old when we arrived here from England and he's integrating better than the rest of us. He says "you guys" a lot and things are often "awesome, eh!" especially during hunting season, when he's taken a shine to pointing at the sky whenever a goose flies by and making

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By Will Jones

rapid fire shooting sounds. I'm the one who got him into doing this but while I do hunt, his strike rate is pretty much on par with mine, and he uses his fingers or a random stick to shoot his geese!

Then, finally, there's my lovely wife. She's the one I say least about in my columns, other than to admit when she chastises me or points me back onto the right path, from which I so often stray. She's sort of a mystery to regular readers, almost as much as she's a complex and wonderful puzzle to me, even after over 20 years of being together. I want to say she's my rock but there are lots of rocks around these parts and none of them is a patch on her.

And there it is, an intro to my world (again if you read regularly).

But writing all of that has got me thinking, maybe I'm presuming too much. Maybe my initial presumption that folks who are passing through actually wonder about my lyrical meanderings is far too presumptuous in the first place. Maybe they don't give a damn. They just read the headlines and then stuff me and most of the other pages under the kindling to get that fire started.

And if that's the case then they can chew on my specialty sausage!

Letters to the editor

Eye on the street: What do you think about solar projects in the county?



Donna Noel

Minden

I'm all for the solar farms because of the return on hydro expenses. It would definitely help the small businesses stay afloat longer, that's for sure.



Doreen Kellestine

Haliburton

I'm okay with the solar panels, but I'm not really a big fan of the wind turbines. They look alien.



Georgina Kernohan

Minden

I'm really unhappy with the waste of land and the unsightliness of the panels. I don't mind the turbines, as they take up a lot less space.



Jesse Hamilton

Minden

They'll be generating profits so I can't see why it would be a problem. I actually wish I had some panels on my property.



Tasha Evelyn

South Lake

I think that a solar project for this area is awesome because hydro is way too expensive. It drains a lot of families.

Photos and interviews by Ben Davis & Rob Lowes

Thank God for small towns, volunteers and EpiPens

Dear editor,

My name is George South and I am the proud father to Emma and Georgia, and extremely privileged spouse to Krista Mitchell. I grew up outside of Bracebridge and Krista right here in Haliburton. We love our small town roots, so as soon as our financial position allowed we purchased a small cottage on Horseshoe Lake where we could raise our two daughters.

This past Saturday epitomized our love for small towns and those who choose to participate in this type of environment. You see, I have been stung by numerous bees in the past with no adverse reaction, so when I received a wasp sting this past Saturday it was just simply a minor annoyance. However, roughly 15 minutes later I was unconscious, with no radial pulse, grey and blue and had stopped breathing. The call went out from 9-1-1 dispatch of a possible anaphylactic shock condition, and both EMS and the fire department were dispatched.

This call was heard by Kym and Kevin Gordon who were working outside at their home. They live on the other side of the lake, dropped what they were doing and rushed to our cottage in their personal truck with an EpiPen in hand to assist. When they arrived I was 100 per cent

non-responsive, with my wife and best friend maintaining my airway and doing everything that they could to force me to take an intermittent breath.

Kym and her volunteer firefighter husband Kevin administered an EpiPen into me and brought me back, allowing the additional 10 minutes necessary for the EMS and fire department to arrive. Two additional doses of epinephrine later I started to stabilize enough to be transported to the hospital, where I received top notch care and treatment.

Thank you for small towns with people who care and take their own personal time to volunteer to come to the urgent aid of a perfect stranger. Thanks to them I have the privilege to carry on with life, the privilege to walk my daughters down the aisle one day, the privilege to pay my taxes and be a contributing positive member of our society and the privilege to eat apple pie with my in-laws.

Thank you more than I can express for family and friends who go above and beyond, to small towns with people who care, volunteers willing to help at a moment's notice and the care of our EMS and fire departments.

George South
Horseshoe Lake

Use of school gym appreciated

Dear editor,

I would like to thank the Trillium Lakelands District School Board and its board of trustees for making the gymnasium at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School available for use by the public this summer.

For the past three summers, many of the young people from the community have been developing their basketball skills with me at the outdoor courts at the high school. Frankly, playing on the outdoor courts is not too conducive to improving one's basketball skills, plus one has to contend with rain, sun in your eyes, wind throwing off shots, etc. I contacted Andrea Mueller, recreation program director for Dysart et al, about working with the municipality to have an open gym for basketball two times each week this summer for youth between the ages of 11 and 18. Andrea has been extremely helpful and I would like to thank her as well.

With Andrea's help, and with the assistance and cooperation of Ms. Felicity Stratton, facility use coordinator clerk for the school district, we now have basketball workouts in the high school gymnasium every Wednesday and Friday evening from 5-7 p.m. This

program started July 8 and runs through August 21. The support demonstrated by the community has been outstanding and the basketball workouts have been very well attended. In just the two weeks that these workouts have been underway, we have already had 19 different participants and we expect more. These young people, boys and girls, are developing better basketball skills and teamwork. More importantly, they are having fun and have a place to work out and get exercise.

It is so wonderful to see the school district partnering with the municipality to make this facility available for community use. It is unfortunate that the only such facility in the county is the school, so it is heartening to see the cooperation of the school district. Hopefully other partnerships in the future can be worked out.

Therefore, my thanks to the school board for opening up the gymnasium this summer for community use. It is very much appreciated and put to very good use.

Gordon Cochrane
Haliburton County

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Highlander news



Photo by Mark Arike

George South will always carry his EpiPen now that he's learned the hard way he is allergic to certain wasp stings.

Quick thinking prevents tragedy

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Minden hospital. "It was a very scary time."

Once before, a neighbour called Kym after being stung numerous times by wasps.

"We went straight over, his lips and tongue were swollen so I gave him Epi and we took him straight to Minden ER," she said, recalling the previous incident.

Although Kym administered the shot, which contains epinephrine, it was a frightening experience for both of them.

"This experience was very scary," said Kevin. "No call is ever 'routine.' You really don't know what you are going to find until you get there."

South was told he wouldn't have survived the wait for the paramedics and fire department had he not received the shot. He was then transported to the Minden hospital, where he spent most of the day.

After undergoing some tests, he learned that he is allergic to the bald-faced hornet, one of seven different

wasp species in the province.

"Obviously, whenever I've been stung in the past, I'm just not allergic to those ones but I'm allergic to this one."

Since his ordeal, South has been advised to carry two EpiPens with him at all times. Each one, he said, will afford him 15 minutes of time should he get stung again.

He dropped off flowers to the Gordons as a thank-you for their life-saving actions. He also gave them a replacement EpiPen.

"I'm just incredibly grateful," he said. "My wife and I both grew up in small towns. These people don't know me from anything, and for them to come to our aid like that ... I don't know how to express my gratitude to them."

Both Kevin and Kym are just glad they were at the right place at the right time.

"We're glad that we heard the page, glad that we were close, relieved that we had an EpiPen and happy to give it," said Kevin. "The positive outcome makes it all worthwhile."



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Water flow a concern for Minden dam project

By Sue Tiffin

Staff writer

The proposed plan to build and operate a second power generation station near the Horseshoe Lake dam has moved closer to a reality.

At a special meeting held July 16, Minden Hills councillors voted on directing the planning department to proceed with a road allowance and shore road allowance application by the Orillia Power Generation Corporation (OPGC). Council also agreed to streamline the notification period to coincide with newspaper advertising in order to efficiently circulate notice about the application to residents so the OPGC can meet a quick deadline.

Under the Independent Electricity System Operator's (IESO) large renewable procurement process (LRP) guidelines associated with applications for renewable energy projects, the OPGC must meet a series of requirements prior to a Sept. 1 deadline for a more detailed proposal. With council's decision to move forward, the shoreline road allowance and road allowance application could be approved at the Aug. 27 council meeting.

According to a planning report by Minden Hills planner Ian Clendening, the OPGC is requesting a portion of the shoreline along

the Gull River (upstream of the existing Horseshoe Lake dam which is currently vacant.) They'd also need to construct a powerhouse and tailrace on the shoreline road allowance in front of the subject property. The company would offer the township a 12.5 acre parcel of land currently owned by Orillia Power in order for the public to access the Gull River.

"We won't take any more land than we need, so we're not going to be taking all the shoreline allowance, just what we need for the intakes and the outputs at the end of the process," president and CEO of Orillia Power Keith McAllister told The Highlander.

Orillia Power currently owns and operates the existing Minden generation station located on the Gull River.

In Clendening's report, he noted the popularity of the shoreline area with kayakers who might want to retain the lands in public ownership, but said the area for recreational enthusiasts would not be 'significantly impeded'.

"Retaining these lands would act to prevent future trespass issues, and ensure the township does not limit future opportunities for the development of recreational amenities," he wrote.

Clendening said certain sections of the shoreline road allowance would continue to

be open to the public and recommended the township should only sell as much land as was required for the project.

"I have a lot of questions going forward, obviously," councillor Jeanne Anthon told The Highlander. "But I am as a councillor, very frustrated with the process. It's much too compressed and the expectations are unreasonable to give the population and council due consideration to such a project."

The OPGC held a public meeting at the council chambers from 2-8:30 p.m. later that afternoon to allow residents to seek answers to questions they had about the project. The public meeting was another requirement of the renewable energy project application.

"Our goal really is to get the input from the public at this time and try to incorporate that into our designs, and obviously any concerns people have to make sure we try to address those properly," said McAllister. "I'm very happy that we've had an excellent turnout tonight for this session."

After the public meeting, Anthon said property owners near the planned project are "horrified" that the project might directly affect water levels, the trout population, and the natural scenery of the area.

"One of them said, 'I hope they're prepared to buy my place because it's unacceptable otherwise,'" she said.

"We already have the water level

fluctuating each year, and we think this will make it worse than it is," said Horseshoe Lake resident Ted Heaven. "We're concerned about the impact of this proposal if it goes through and we're trying to get to someone to ask a few questions."

Minden resident Geoff Radbourn was at the public meeting to find more answers and ensure his job as a white water kayak instructor will be unaffected.

"[Changes to the water level] will cost me my job, and the other guides," he said. "It all depends. I guess we'll have to see what happens."

McAllister told concerned residents the water levels would continue to be controlled by Parks Canada.

"Certainly through the stretch of the rapids, the flows will change, there will be more steady flows for kayakers and paddlers," he said. "The water levels in Horseshoe or Minden, they shouldn't change historically from what the Trent-Severn Waterway would like to have."

The municipality will give 30 days written notice to adjoining landowners to object to the proposed sale and closure. With no objection, the project will proceed. If approved at the Sept. 1 deadline, it can still be objected to after further reports come back.



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Aug 27 Committee of the Whole/Regular meeting of Council, 9:00 am, Minden Council Chambers

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Highlander news



Raven Lake boat launch to get much-needed repairs

By Lisa Harrison
Contributing writer

The deteriorating Raven Lake boat launch near Dorset stands to receive much-needed repairs this year following Algonquin Highlands council's formal approval of the work.

The boat launch falls within Lake of Bays Township but is managed by Algonquin Highlands under a shared services agreement. Algonquin Highlands has already reserved funds for the work.

Staff brought recommendations to council at its July 16 regular meeting, noting the launch's wooden crib walls are decaying in several spots, allowing soil and aggregate materials to erode into the lake, and are leaning toward the lake in several areas.

Councillors commented on a trip hazard in one area and called the deterioration "dangerous."

The Raven Lake crib wall structure is composed of two crib extensions on each side of the launch ramp. Each of the two cribs has a pair of walls. One wall of the right-hand crib structure does not need to be rebuilt as it has been repaired / rebuilt more recently and is in good condition, according to staff.

The recommended work includes temporarily removing the floating dock sections, installing a silt fence for shoreline protection, removing the fill behind the old crib walls, constructing three new crib walls, reusing existing wood/cribbing that remains in good condition, reusing existing backfill and adding "clean" aggregate where required, adding geotextile fabric inside the walls for increased environmental protection, and returning the floating dock sections.

Council approved the work with an estimated budget of \$12,000 from the reserved funds, and directed staff to send a delegation to Lake of Bays for the necessary authorization.

Staff plan to communicate with Lake of Bays, other appropriate regulatory agencies and the Raven Lake Cottagers' Association, and with Algonquin Highlands residents via the township's website.

The best timing for the work is when the lake is lower, typically after Labour Day, and before Oct. 1 based on fish habitat conservation requirements, staff reported. This timing would also limit disruption for launch users during peak summer months.

The work is expected to take up to two weeks, during which the site will be unavailable for public use.

Fire department keeping busy

The Highlands East Fire Department is experiencing higher than normal call volumes so far this year, with an increase of over 50 per cent from 2014, according to a report by fire chief Bill Wingrove. Year-to-date, the department has responded to 150 calls. Since 2012, the year-to-date volume as of the end of June has never exceeded 85. Wingrove said the majority of those calls have been medical assists, followed by motor vehicle collisions.

High turnover in the HEFD

With a volunteer firefighter turnover rate of 85 per cent over the last two years, fire chief Bill Wingrove told councillors that means 85 per cent of his firefighters – all new within the last two years – are untrained. To fix that, Wingrove intends to increase training expenditures to send firefighters for their level 1 certification. Currently, the department has 13 level 1 certified firefighters, and two level 2 certified firefighters. Wingrove said he will take the money from his DZ driver's training budget. The DZ course is required for firefighters to drive the fire trucks.

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Pine Street house fire leaves no injuries

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

The cause of a fire that destroyed a home at 215 Pine Street in Haliburton on July 20 is unknown at this time.

According to a press release, the Dysart fire department received a report of trees being on fire. When they arrived on scene around 10 p.m. the fire spread to the attic and the home was fully engulfed.

Seventeen firefighters responded to the blaze, and fire crews remained on scene until 1 a.m.

No one was in the home at the time of the fire.

The owner of the property was in the process of renovating the house.



Photo by Mark Arike

The remains of a home on Pine Street that was ravaged by fire on July 20.

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Club 35 closure decision delayed

By Lisa Harrison
Contributing writer

Club 35 is in danger of closure, and Algonquin Highlands has extended the deadline for public input on the future of the small community centre.

Originally set for June 30, the input deadline has been extended to council's Aug. 13 regular meeting to accommodate speakers who missed the July meeting deadline. To date six written responses have been received from a writers' group, and a seniors' group member has provided verbal comments. All favour keeping the facility open.

Located on Highway 35 north of North Shore Road, Club

35 is used for government-funded community programs and private pay-per-use events. The building's 2014 operating costs were \$21,572 compared to revenues of \$6,727, and the building needs up to \$10,000 worth of repairs, according to staff.

Council is considering moving programming to the Stanhope Firefighters' Community Hall, which some Minden residents are already using instead of Club 35.

Anyone wishing to speak to this issue is required to contact the township office by Aug. 6 to request a delegation to the Aug. 13 meeting.

Club 35 also came under review in 2008, when users were challenged to show that it should be kept open.

Algonquin Highlands creates cultural video

By Lisa Harrison
Staff writer

Algonquin Highlands has released a new video that plays off its Municipal Cultural Plan.

Produced on a \$2,500 budget, the video features local postcards sent decades ago combined with videos of people enjoying similar activities such as swimming and canoeing. The soundtrack includes readings from the postcards.

"It's meant to just show people the link between our heritage and current lifestyles, which was very heavily documented in the cultural plan by the public participants a couple of years ago," said Reeve Carol Moffatt, who screened the video for councillors at their July 16 regular meeting.

Common messages from the old postcards include "I meant to write before, but there's been so much to do" and "Thinking of staying another week."

The video closes with the tagline: "Make it a long weekend. Or make it a lifetime!"

Moffatt credited Jan MacDonald of Dorset and Chris Woods of Oxtongue Lake for the "heavy lifting" on the video production.

"We'll talk to Amanda [Virtanen] at the county marketing department about what she might be able to do with it," said Moffatt. "It's just one more piece of the county tourism puzzle."

The township plans to post the video to its website by July 24.

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Algonquin Highlands green lights office renovations

By Lisa Harrison
Contributing writer

The renovation process for Algonquin Highlands township's main offices on North Shore Road has begun with the selection of an architectural/engineering firm.

AECOM was recommended by staff and approved by council from among 10 respondents to the May request for proposals (RFP).

The international company's bid of \$5,800 before taxes for the design (Phase 1) was lowest in a range that reached \$59,400. Its administration fee range of eight to 10.8 per cent of costs for work tender and contract (Phase 2) was in mid-range.

Council approved \$10,000 for design in the 2015 budget. Once Phase 2 projected costs have been determined,

the administration fee percentage will be finalized and presented to council for consideration.

The renovation and addition project features accessibility modifications for the entranceway, reception area and public washrooms. The township has received a \$32,500 grant for these and the grant deadline for construction is Jan. 14, 2016.

The office building was constructed in 1990 and is considered to be in good condition and well maintained. However, it was not designed to accommodate growth, and over the years the open spaces have been divided into offices and work areas that offer little functionality and privacy and have poor acoustics, staff reported.

Proposals were evaluated based on costs for Phases 1 and 2, the quality and quantity of the information contained in the submissions relative to the RFP, understanding of the scope of work, and similar project experience.

AH in brief

AH fire services to receive long-awaited trucks

Rising costs have not deterred Algonquin Highlands council from approving the long-needed replacement of two fire service rescue vehicles that are costly to maintain and no longer meet the township's needs. Eastway 911 was approved as the vendor with the low bid of \$326,562.66 plus HST from a field of six bidders. The township can recover all but \$5,747.50 of the HST, leaving a total cost of \$332,310.16. The 2015 budget allocated \$250,000 for the vehicles. Staff cited weakness in the Canadian dollar and rising materials costs for the price difference. Staff recommended council defer the \$22,000 budgeted replacement of an older radio signal repeater until 2016 and apply the funds to the rescue vehicle purchase, since the current radio equipment is still functioning. The remaining \$60,310.16 will be taken from the department's reserve and allocated back to the reserve in 2016.

Taxes no longer payable by credit card

Algonquin Highlands property owners will no longer have the option to pay their taxes by credit card. The township has rescinded two policies originally implemented for credit card payments following a staff report that they appear to contravene credit card rules. While

the township's administrative fee of \$40 per transaction is allowed under the Municipal Act, Visa and MasterCard prohibit a surcharge for use of a credit card, according to staff. The companies also prohibit minimum and maximum transaction limits (the township has had a \$5 minimum transaction limit). As only four or five payments per year are processed by credit card, staff recommended the township discontinue the use of credit cards for tax payments and rescind the administration fee and minimum limit policies. Council voted in favour of the recommendation.

Dorset goes greener

The Dorset community will benefit from new tree plantings as a result of a \$2,000 Tree Canada grant to Robinson's Home Hardware. Algonquin Highlands received a request from Robinson's for consent and guidance for plantings on township properties that may include the Dorset Heritage Museum, the Dorset Parkette and the Dorset Scenic Lookout Tower. Robinson's also requested that township staff identify locations and prepare the planting holes to help the community participate, staff told council at its July 16 regular meeting. Based on cost, it is estimated that 10-15 trees will be planted. The proposed planting date is Sept. 22 during National Forest Week. Council approved the requests and Ward 3 councillor Marlene Kyle volunteered to attend a ceremonial planting. Tree Canada is a non-profit organization that helps Canadians plant and care for urban and rural trees.



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Photo submitted by Brian Nash

These solar panels were installed at the Haliburton Soap Factory as part of Haliburton Solar + Wind's award-winning GridZero project.

Haliburton energy project earns solar award

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Haliburton Solar + Wind has won a prestigious North American award for their part in an "ingenious" solar project right here in the Highlands.

The company teamed up with OutBack Power to install a GridZero System at the

Haliburton Soap Factory. The project earned them an Intersolar Award in the Solar Projects of North America category on July 15.

"I believe [the project] won because GridZero is a new technology, and most major companies now are pursuing GridZero," said Haliburton Solar + Wind's owner Brian Nash. "[This project] is an implementation of a very significant up-and-coming technology they

believe is going to get very good saturation in ... Ontario."

GridZero is a pseudo off-grid energy system. Like off-grid systems that have no grid connection, GridZero uses solar, for example, to charge a battery bank. It uses the power that is generated through solar to power the residence, and also to charge its battery banks which are then used as needed. However, unlike an off-grid system, GridZero is still tied to the power grid and can draw power from it only when absolutely necessary.

"GridZero is an off-grid system, has a battery bank, solar, but is also still tied to the grid," Nash explained. "The inverter is a smart inverter. It looks at what the load from the house requires, and says what is the state of charge in the battery bank, what is the harvest coming from the photovoltaic (PV) array, and how can I use both of those to satisfy the load without having to go to the grid and ask for some."

For the Haliburton Soap Factory, owners George and Elaine Schmid had been denied for a net-metering system. In net-metering, excess power generated can be sold back to the grid for credits on your energy bill. They needed a solution that would allow them to cut back on their energy costs.

"GridZero has the biggest bang for the buck," said Nash. "They are large consumers of energy. Their goal was to mitigate energy costs risk and move into the future."

The Haliburton Soap Factory uses roughly 33 megawatts per year, he said. The average home uses around eight megawatts. Knowing

what the loads were, Nash installed a 10 kilowatt array, which is comprised of 40 solar panels.

"A typical off-grid home using about six megawatts per year needs about a three kilowatt array," he said. "For this kind of consumption where you want to over produce on the PV side so there is an abundance of generation to feed the load, and you still have lots to maintain the battery bank."

The project was completed in June 2014. Since implementing the system, the Schmids have reduced their annual energy costs by almost 50 per cent.

"In absence of net-metering, this project resulted in a 50 per cent reduction in utility costs, and showed the viability of solar in areas where the rate structure would not otherwise support solar power," reads an Intersolar press release.

For the project, Nash chose an OutBack GridZero system.

"As a certified OutBack technician, I like their technology because [they] were effectively one of the original innovators for off-grid technology," he said. "Their systems are robust, they're well-designed and have outstanding support."

"This is a new, innovative installation in an area of the world that has an aging infrastructure and capacity."

Nash said the award-winning project was a partnership between Haliburton Solar + Wind and OutBack Power. It was one of three recipients from a field of 109 entries.

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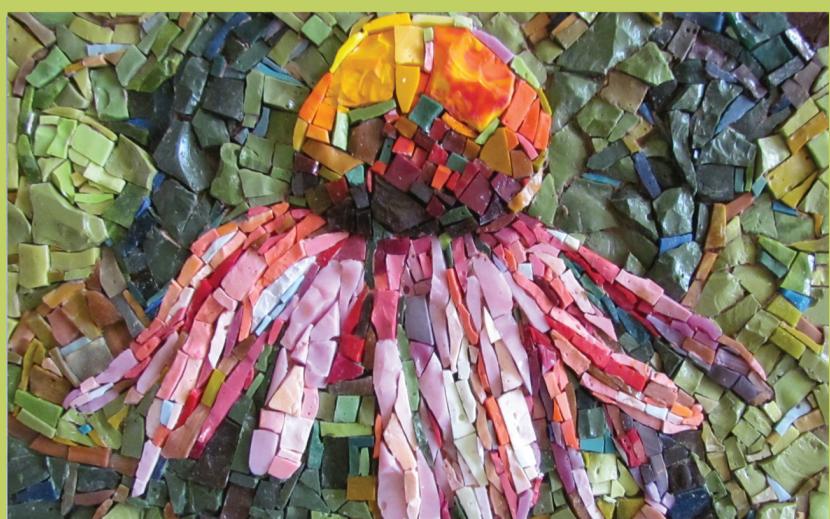


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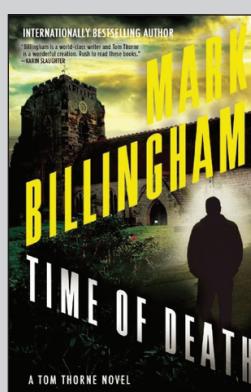
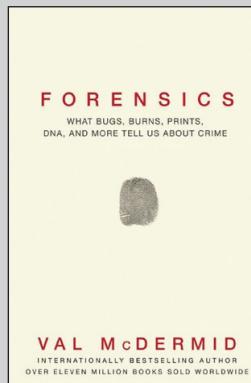
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Haliburton County's Hot Reads

The following are popular new additions to the Haliburton County Public Library's collection this week.

HCPL's TOP FICTION

1. *Time of Death* by Mark Billingham
2. *Confidence* by Russell Smith
3. *Racing the Rain: a novel* by John L. Parker Jr.



HCPL's TOP NON-FICTION

1. *Forensics: what bugs, burns, prints, DNA, and more tell us about crime* by Val McDermid
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HCPL's TOP JUNIOR TITLES

1. *Lights Out* by James Patterson (YA)
2. *Kooky Campout* by Erica Farber and Huck Scarry (Picture Book)

AUDIO and VIDEO at HCPL

1. *The Second Best Exotic Marigold Hotel* (DVD)
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Library News

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Stanhope Heritage Day



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Wood carver Keith Rydberg demonstrated his carving skills while chatting with guests at the Heritage Day events.

History comes alive at Heritage Day

By Sue Tiffin
Staff writer

Volunteers highlighted the history of the Algonquin Highlands and showcased a modern resurgence of self-sufficiency at the 13th annual Stanhope Heritage Day.

More than 35 booths and attractions were organized at the fair, which took place on July 18 at the museum grounds on North Shore Road. Exhibits included demonstrations of rug hooking, a printing press, beekeeping and candle making, soap making and totem carving, as well as

information about maple syrup making and agriculture.

An estimated 700-1,000 local and seasonal residents supported the event. First-time coordinator Charlene McConnell said she worked with a great group of volunteers, demonstrators and organizers to organize the eclectic group of exhibitions without a hitch. Many exhibitors, like basket weaver Sheila Ziman, had participated for years, but booths which featured antique rifles and homesteading demonstrations were new this year.

"I think everything represents the

heritage of our culture in some way," said Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt. "Everything represents some facet of why we're here and love why we're here, which is of course the purpose of Heritage Day. Even the modern stuff, there's a heritage link to it."

Tourists at the fair were using their smartphones to take photos of Joe Smith's antique camera collection, and asking the seven-time exhibitor questions about their camera, whether it be old or new.

"It's been a pretty good day," he said. "A lot of them are saying, 'that's the type of camera I had, or my mom, or grandparent,

when I was kid.'"

Like many visitors, Halls Lake resident Mary Stiver said coming to the event has become a tradition.

"I've been dragging my grandkids each year," she said. "I've been bringing my granddaughter here since she was three."

Both she and granddaughter Alyssa Stiver said they most appreciated the fur harvesting booth, where visitors could learn about the history of fur harvesting as well as modern day practices.

Moffatt credited the organizers and especially the volunteers for making the day so spectacular.

Stanhope Heritage Day



Top left: Eight-year-old Zoe Samuels of Toronto bravely explored the taxidermy booth at the Stanhope Heritage Day. Top right: Christopher, 4, and Sophia Ceretti, 2, of Toronto had what mom described as an amazing time at the Stanhope Heritage Fair on July 18. Christopher said of all the activites and events, he most liked the face painting. Middle right: Six-year-old Freyja Neimann-Rowe of Halliburton climbs from the fire safety house at the Stanhope Heritage Day after a demonstration about fire safety awareness. Bottom right: Nine-year-old Paige Klein from Guelph used her fire safety hat to sort grains from an old mill with eight-year-old Gooderham resident Auren von Ruben. Bottom left: Jessalyn Thompson (left), Jack and Meghan Walker show off their painted faces at the Stanhope Heritage Day on July 18.

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Golf tournament raises funds for legion

The Wilberforce Legion hosted its annual golf tournament at the Martinwood Resort on July 18. Golfers enjoyed a day on the course with dinner and a prize table afterwards.

Pictured above, the tournament winners are, from left, Tim Davies, Cole Finlay, Sonny Tallman, and Nelson Evans.

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Through my eyes

Internet friends



By Austin McGillion

We judge each other so harshly because we have some standard we need to have people achieve before we want to talk to them. But on the Internet, we only care about intelligence and how their tone is.

When you finally meet that online friend, they could be 60 with a scruffy beard and farmer's clothing, but you probably won't be as judgmental because you still like them for how they carry themselves. That seems to me the logical thing to do, if I like a guy on the Internet because he has the vocabulary of Einstein but in reality he's an old guy with a rough face and cool demeanor, I'm still going to like him, because he's a respectable friendly gentleman.

Sometimes online, people are scum, resorting to tricks and deception to bring about harm. Yet most are who they say they are. I cannot recall the times I've seen my Internet friends and have said "I expected you to be a little taller."

While I have met many of my friends, who I cherish like brothers and sisters on the Internet, they seem to be more understanding of me and my problems, my unique attributes and my requests. I understand some people in the community don't understand me and they may never understand what or who I am or what I am capable of. But like my friends who have spent years learning about me, some of you can comprehend how I feel and what I want to achieve.

The Internet is as scary as the real world sometimes. It has its areas of disturbing people who want to kill in the name of their gods and despise cultures because they're different, but the stench of those places is easily noticed before much damage can be caused. In the end, be careful who you make friends with and where you go. You wouldn't go down a dark alley at night so don't go near disturbing websites and the Internet will be far better for you.

No one can choose your friends, or your partner, that's up to you to decide whether that partner or friend is someone you like based off their attitude and their traits. Safety is good but sometimes to push the bar forward you have to risk a little for a lot. And yet, when there are so many people who would be the greatest friends or the staunchest of allies, we turn them down because of appearances. Learn to accept your fellow man and in turn you will find true diamonds in a sea of sand.

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Tee off for Children's Aid Foundation

By Mark Arike

Staff writer

The Pinestone Resort is teaming up with The Mulligan Club in an effort to raise \$5,000 for the Children's Aid Foundation by the end of the summer.

For the next 750 rounds of golf, the resort will donate approximately \$6 per round to the foundation, which supports vulnerable children and youth across Canada, including Haliburton and the Kawartha Lakes. The funds will be directed to the Haliburton-Kawartha Children's Foundation to support children in these communities.

John Teljeur, general manager of the Pinestone, said it was an initiative that made sense to get involved with, especially since the resort is in the midst of strengthening its ties to the community.

"We thought this might be a really good way to do something together to help kids," said Teljeur.

With a couple of months still left in the golfing season, he believes that goal will easily be reached.

"We don't have any doubt we're going to do that because we probably have another six or seven thousand rounds of golf to play before we're done," he said.

Wayde Greer approached Teljeur and Chris MacDonald, director of golf, with the idea.

"I have known about The Children's Aid Foundation since 2012 through my

involvement with The Joe Carter Celebrity golf event (they are the beneficiary of that event)," he wrote in an email. "In coming to understand this organization intimately during this time, I realized they were the ideal partner for us as we move forward with national expansion goals."

Greer explained that the resort was the ideal partner for the campaign, titled "Golf with Purpose," because of their recent GM changeover.

"John is looking to do unique and exciting things, he is an out-of-the-box thinker. Most in our community know of John through his charitable efforts and I believe this aligned well with that particular approach," he said.

Teljeur added that one of the main reasons he supported the project was because it would benefit children within the community.

"As long as what we're doing benefits this area, first and foremost, that's the biggest reason why we jumped in."

According to their website, the Children's Aid Foundation "funds programs that give Canada's most neglected, vulnerable kids the support they need to reinvent their lives."

The organization funded \$6 million in programs across the country last year.

The first 750 customers to book a standard rate tee time will receive a free gift valued at \$25 from The Mulligan Club.

For more information call the Pinestone at 705-457-1800.

Sullivan named best librarian

By Sue Tiffin

Staff writer

Bessie Sullivan has a passion for getting people reading, and now she has won an award for it.

The CEO/county librarian for the Haliburton County Public Library won the Ontario Public Library Association's (OPLA) Leadership in Adult Reader's Advisory Award. The award honours those who connect readers to materials and who passionately encourage reading.

"It's why I got into the profession," said Sullivan. "This would be the most meaningful award to me."

In a press release, the OPLA asked its 1,400 members to recognize Sullivan for exemplary services.

"Bessie's natural love of reading spills over to almost every interaction she has," it reads. "She is a wonderful mentor seeking every avenue to ensure people have what they need to find the book they want."

"She really stood out amongst recipients," said OPLA spokesperson Beckie MacDonald.

Sullivan has been in her role at the library since March 2009. She immediately attributed her success to

the teamwork of her fellow colleagues at the library, the help of the local media and the interest of Haliburton County's readership. She said she was surprised by the award, which she was nominated for by four past and present library colleagues. She is proud to have helped mentor some of those colleagues, including two young women in their first library jobs. Additionally, she is proud of the exposure the library has received in the past few years.

"We've gone nuts with book promotion and there seems to be endless opportunity – the readership responds to it," she said.

Sullivan and her team have ensured the library is frequently mentioned in all three newspapers in the county and on both local radio stations. As a result of this promoting, the OPLA said she has increased media mentions for the library by almost one thousand mentions over five years.

As for promoting reading, Sullivan said she thinks people need to get rid of any notions they have of what they think reading is.

"It doesn't have to be a classic, and it doesn't have to be in book form," she said. "People can put it on an iPod and listen to it – that's okay too. Reading is not any one thing."

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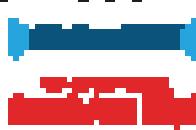
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Tag Day raises \$5K for ER wheelchairs

Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary volunteers braved the rain to raise \$5,000 through this year's Tag Day fundraiser on July 17. The funds will be used to purchase Staxi wheelchairs for the Haliburton hospital. "It was amazing," said auxiliary president Tracey Lear, referring to the generosity from the community. With donation boxes in hand, 33 volunteers collected funds at several businesses in Haliburton, West Guilford and Wilberforce. The wheelchairs, which can be stacked together, will be used in the emergency department.

Pictured above: Ruth Robinson makes a donation to volunteer Graham Newton at the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary's annual Tag Day on July 17 at Park's Foodland.



By Mark Arike

Students build latest Sculpture Forest installation

A new creation has been added to the Haliburton Sculpture Forest. "Spiral Ascent," a sculpture constructed by students in the dry stone structures course at the Haliburton School of the Arts, was installed in Glebe Park last week. The newest piece is a dry stone cairn with a spiralling grassy walkway made out of locally quarried granite. It was designed by artist and program instructor John Shaw-Rimmington. Free guided tours are provided at the Sculpture Forest every Tuesday at 10 a.m. in July and August. For more information visit haliburtonsculptureforest.ca.

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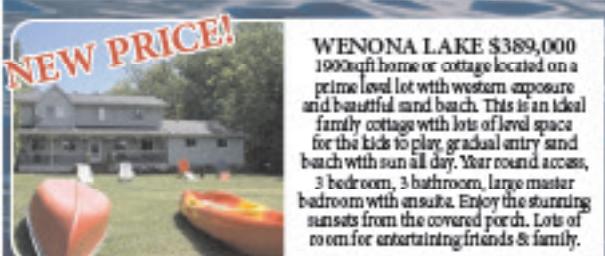
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Casey Eichfeld of the United States won the gold medal at the Pan Am canoe slalom event in Minden.

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Pan Am Games a boon for Minden

By **Mark Arike**
Staff writer

Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin firmly believes that the recent Pan Am Games festivities shined a spotlight on not only the Minden Wild Water Preserve – the site of the canoe and kayak slalom events – but also the town itself.

“It was awesome,” said Devolin. “I’m over the moon.”

He pointed out that local volunteers were instrumental in helping pull off a successful event.

“I know from some comments that I have from Pan Am officials that this was one of the most seamless operating venues in

Pan Am,” he said.

The Games, which run until July 26, kicked off on July 10 with sporting events held across many venues, most of which are in the Greater Toronto Area. The local festivities took place between July 18 and 19 at the preserve, located on Horseshoe Lake Road.

In addition to the large-scale sporting event, Devolin says the weather and other events, such as the Minden Hills Bluegrass Festival (also held this past weekend), have stimulated the town.

“I’m greatly encouraged by what I’m hearing from people in the business and retail community, that their numbers are up,” he said, adding that after this weekend business owners “have a smile on their

face that I haven’t seen in a few years.”

During the Games, only those who had tickets and arrived by shuttle gained access to the event grounds. Road closures were in place on Horseshoe Lake Road and Bethel Road on both days.

While Devolin heard concerns from the public, initially, he believes people became more comfortable with it as the event date grew closer.

“Physically, the length of the closure and the time frames weren’t as imposing as they might have thought.”

While the Games have been covered by national media outlet CBC, Devolin said the general consensus is that more could have been done for Minden.

“I think there were people on the site

with social media, streaming and some other stuff that made it out there, but it didn’t have the conventional coverage that I would have hoped for.”

Having said that, he added that the overall exposure the local festivities received from other news outlets was substantial.

Devolin believes the Games have opened people’s eyes to the preserve and the fact that it’s a venue that can be visited by all, not just competitive paddlers.

“I think the biggest legacy part of the Pan Am Games is that the Whitewater [Ontario] people and Minden Hills and the public know each other now,” he said. “We’ve heightened the exposure of the facility.”

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Top: Canadians Ben Hayward (left) and Cameron Smedley made a valiant effort but came up short in the Men's C-2 (Canoe) event at the Pan Am Games. Left: Arnaldo Cespedes of Costa Rica pushes himself to the limit. Right: Jazmyne Denhollander won a gold medal for Canada in the Women's K-1 (Kayak) event at the Pan Am Games.

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Top: USA kayaker Michal Smolen eyes the finish line during his gold-medal run at the Pan Am Games in Minden. Middle left: Canadian Cameron Smolen reacts after coming close but finishing second at the Pan Am Games. Middle right: Argentinian Maria Sol Cassini navigates the white water course in her canoe. Bottom right: Alexis Perez of Venezuela finished out of the medals at the Pan Am Games. Bottom left: Haley Daniels of Canada finished third in Women's C-1 (Canoe).

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Top: Crowds gathered at the start of the wild water course along the Gull River for the final heats of the Pan Am Games Canoe/Kayak Slalom events. Bottom left: These three kids were among a select few lucky enough to get tickets to the Minden Wild Water Preserve for the Pan Am Games. Middle right: Canadian pride was strong at the event.

Pan Am Games 2015



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Top: Canadian fans cheer on kayaker Ben Hayward on his last run of the competition. Despite a strong push to the finish, Hayward won bronze. Left: These four girls are just a few of the small army of Pan Am volunteers at the Wild Water Preserve. Right: The canoe/kayak slalom events were fun for all ages.

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Minden hosts Pan Am-themed events

By Sue Tiffin

The SG Nesbitt Memorial Arena and Community Centre were home to Pan Am and Para Pan Am sport and activity demonstration stations during the July 18-19 weekend. Participants could take part in sports like archery, table tennis, sitting volleyball and badminton. The community centre opened for the Reel Paddling Film Festival on the night of July 18.

Pictured top: Visitors and volunteers at the Pan Am sports stations at the SG Nesbitt Memorial Arena take a break after working up a sweat in a demonstration of wheelchair basketball. Above: From left, Pan Am games volunteer Jane Boyd, Minden Hills community services coordinator Elisha Weiss, and Constable Bill Syvret represent a group of staff and volunteers who worked to make the Pan Am Games special events in town run smoothly.

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World of bluegrass comes to Minden

By Sue Tiffin
Staff writer

A man sat alone in the lightning storm watching a band from eastern Canada. A 12-year-old boy played mandolin like an old pro next to his mother. A group of musicians sat in their tent near midnight, inviting strangers in for a chat and a song.

And that was just Friday night at the weekend-long fifth annual Minden Bluegrass Festival at the Minden Fairgrounds.

When Dennis Casey, Rotarian lead for the festival, speaks of the 'bluegrass world,' these are the people he's talking about – diehard fans of bluegrass who travel throughout the country staying up until all hours to partake of their favourite music, each with a story of their own.

"There were about 50 trailers set up already on Wednesday night," said Casey of the participants at the popular event, which didn't start until Friday evening.

It rained that night, the mosquitoes were out in full force, and lightning started streaking the sky, but that didn't stop many fans from gathering together to hear a few bands including child performers The Tebworth Brothers and the highly acclaimed Emory Lester and Jill Jones Band.

"Just keep your lips away from the microphone," said one member of New Shade of Blue.

"Keep everything away from the microphone," said another.

"It could be pouring rain and there'd still be 100 people watching, under a rain sheet," said Casey. "That's just bluegrass. That's just what happens in this world."

Casey said some of the estimated 500 participants drove from the Renfrew bluegrass festival which took place the weekend before.

"They come early to ours, stay overnight, dipsy doodle around, and then make their way out after the weekend's over, headed to the next one," he said.

The festival replaced the Rotary carnival in 2010 when Casey said members of the service club became older, fewer in numbers, and the club needed something easier to organize. The bluegrass festival is the result of organizers, local people, and other Ontario festivals working together to research bluegrass – the music and the fan base – and bring it all to Minden.

The Minden Kinsmen Club, the Minden Legion, the Rotary Club of Minden and the Township of Minden Hills work together to help the festival run smoothly, with each of the

service clubs using any profit they make to further help the community. Usually the festival itself breaks even, but Casey said it's grown in popularity with last weekend's event resulting in the most Saturday day passes the event has seen. "It's maybe grown more than we thought it would," he said. "As long as we break even, we're happy."

This year's festival received compliments on the Minden fairgrounds land, which is ideal for camping participants, and the quality of musical acts who come from throughout eastern Canada and Ontario to perform.

"People know that if you want good quality Canadian bands, you go to Minden," he said.

Although a church service at bluegrass festivals isn't unique to Minden, it's a feature that many festival goers said they appreciate. The 'Old Time Gospel Sing and Jam' opened up Sunday's schedule.

"It's funny that people might have drunk all night and jammed in their trailers, and then they wake up to go to church," said Casey. "That's just the world of bluegrass."

In one tent, a group from the Pineridge Bluegrass Folklore Society met to jam. Michael G. Cole, Dave White, Bob Bawcutt and Anne Delong played for hours in the tent with a banjo, a mandolin, a guitar and a stand-up bass.

"I think with this particular genre of music, it's user-friendly," said Cole.

"You're not going to go to a rock concert and hear music happening

except what's on the stage. You're not going to go to a jazz concert and hear music happening except what's on the stage."

"Most of the people here will have instruments, and there's an awful lot of really good talent."

"There's also a variety of skill levels," said Delong. "There are some jams we can't get in because those guys are so good you can't keep up. But on the other hand, if you did go in, they wouldn't say anything. They'd smile."

"There's no cliquishness, we want to help each other learn different techniques," said White.

He said people, drawn by the lights in the tent and the music coming from inside, would stop by to join in and offer a few pointers before moving on.

Casey himself has listened to bluegrass all his life and said his whole world now centres around it. He's even learning the mandolin.

"It's kind of become part of my life, and I'm glad of it," he said.

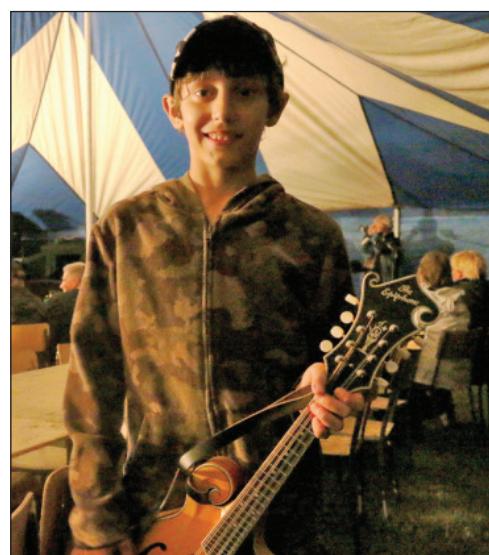


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Charles Nelson of the Nelson Family looked proud and relieved after the jam session with his mom on July 17 at the Minden Hills Bluegrass Festival. The 12-year-old from Princeton, Ontario, was cheered during his performance of 'The Red Haired Boy.'

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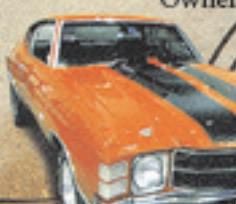
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Above: Highlands East councillor Joan Barton (middle) dressed up as a clown for the Penny Raffle. She posed with Kile and Nate Brindley-Reid, who were modelling their crazy hats. Right: Hannah Huffman, 10, decorates her crazy hat at the Wilberforce Penny Raffle.

Wilberforce Penny Raffle

From crazy hats to awesome prizes, there was something for everyone at Wilberforce's annual Gigantic Penny Raffle. On July 19, the Keith Tallman Memorial Arena was filled with community members on the hunt for neat prizes. Treasure-laden tables sprawled across the floor, as hundreds of tickets were deposited for the raffle at the end of the day. Snacks were available, as well as games and kid's activities. Before tickets were drawn, the festivities ended with a hat parade to show off all the crazy hats that were created throughout the day. Proceeds from the penny raffle were donated to the Wilberforce Curling Club for its youth programs.

New Youth Workshops at the Haliburton Highlands Museum!

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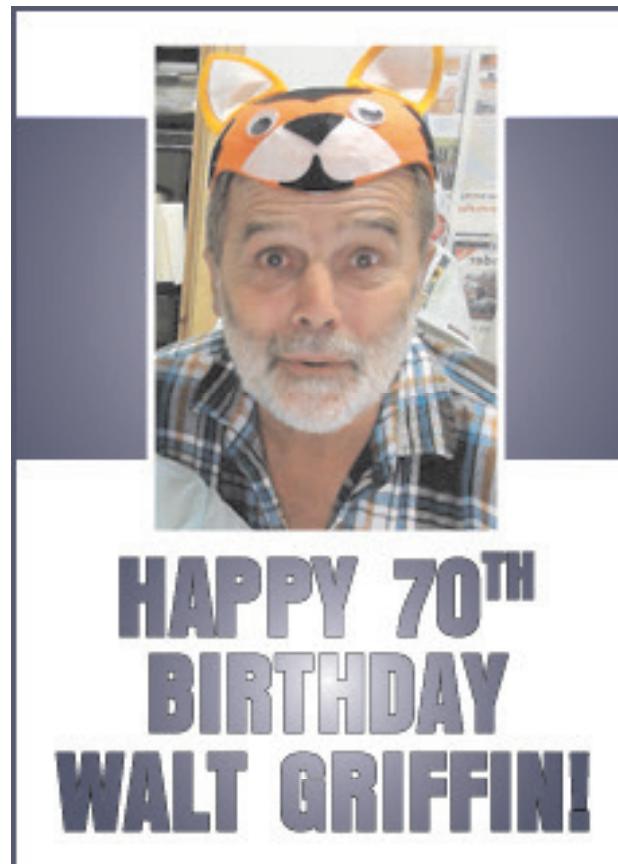
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The Deputy CBO/By-Law Officer is appointed as a By-Law Enforcement Officer and may investigate complaints and enforce municipal by-laws under the supervision and direction of the Chief Building Official.

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Notice of Three Public Open House Workshops for the Zoning By-law Update for the Municipality of Highlands East

Council for the Municipality of Highlands East has initiated a work program to update its Zoning By-law. A Zoning By-law is a regulatory document that establishes land use categories, land use permissions and regulations for the use of buildings and structures. The current Zoning By-law for the Municipality was last updated in 2008. The update will address amongst other matters, conformity with the recently updated Official Plan, shoreline development and redevelopment and methods of addressing housing affordability.

Interested members of the public are welcome to attend one of three informal open houses with the Municipality's land use planner to learn more about this important community project. The Open Houses will be held on:

Open House #1: Thursday, August 20th, 2015
6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Lloyd Watson Community Centre
2249 Loop Road, Wilberforce

Open House #2: Friday, August 21st, 2015
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
Robert McCausland Memorial Community Centre
1043 Community Centre Road, Gooderham

Open House #3: Friday, August 21st, 2015
2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Cardiff Community Centre
2747 Monck Road, Cardiff

Council has reviewed and received a draft update of proposed modifications to the current Zoning By-law. This draft document together with zone maps can be downloaded from the Municipality's website at www.highlandseast.ca.

If you cannot attend an open house but would like further information regarding the Municipality's Zoning By-law Update, please contact Ms. Irene Cook, Clerk at the Municipality of Highlands East at 705-448-2981, e-mail icook@highlandseast.ca or Mr. Chris Jones MCIP, RPP of Municipal Planning Services Ltd. 705-725-8133, e-mail chris_mplanningservices@rogers.com.

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Hells Bells pays tribute to AC/DC at Gooderham bandstand

For the second year in a row, Hells Bells, an AC/DC tribute band, rocked the small town of Gooderham for one night to benefit the local bandstand committee. According to committee member Donna Graham, roughly 130 people attended the concert on July 18. "Everybody had a good time, and the band was really good," she said. "They're really good." Although they haven't finished tallying the money, Graham said the concert didn't raise as much as they had hoped this year. However, she said the committee will continue to plan concerts for the community at their new bandstand. The money raised is used to pay back the Municipality of Highlands East for the bandstand. Hells Bells was the first band to play at the new venue last year.

Pictured above: Hells Bells performs at the Gooderham bandstand on July 18.

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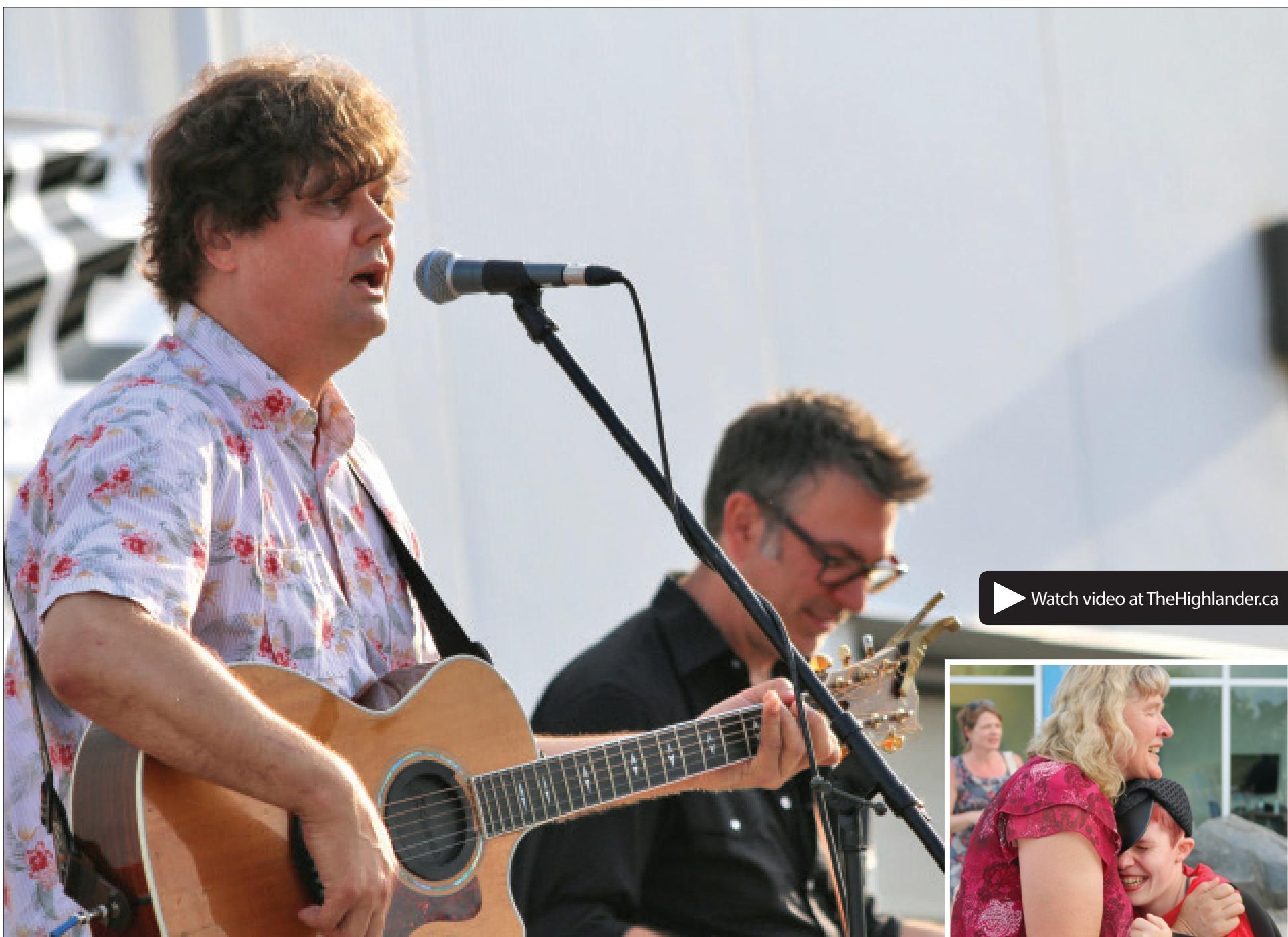
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Highlander events



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Above: Juno-winning Canadian singer-songwriter Ron Sexsmith told The Highlander he found Haliburton to be beautiful, and said he was able to get some writing done while in the area. Right: Lindsay resident Anne Petelka was overwhelmed to meet Sexsmith after his show and broke down with her respite provider Cindy Thistle. The musician posed for a picture with his fan, gave her a hug, and gifted her with a t-shirt.



Sexsmith gives back to fans

By Sue Tiffin
Staff writer

Ron Sexsmith came to Haliburton and brought with him his giving nature.

The Juno-winning Canadian singer-songwriter played a free show for 300 people at a customer appreciation event at Curry Chevrolet on July 18. Donations at the all-day event, which included an antique car show and children's activities, supported the county food banks. Besides a few pick-up trucks full of food donations, more than \$4,000 was raised by the estimated 600 people who attended the day's activities.

"It's just nice to help whenever you can," Sexsmith told The Highlander. "We can't always do these benefit shows but when you're available and the timing works out, it's nice to help out. It's not like we're actually

even helping that much, we're just playing music, but if it brings people out and they're able to donate then it makes the gig more than a gig, it sort of makes it something else. It's just nice to help."

Curry Chevrolet owner Bill Campbell is friends with Sexsmith and his wife, and said the musician recently came back from a European tour with sold out shows in London and Germany, but volunteered his time for residents of Haliburton County.

"He donated his time," said Campbell. "He came here to do the same show for nothing."

Sexsmith's generosity extended beyond the free concert when he met with fan Anne Petelka after the show.

Petelka, a 29-year-old woman from Lindsay, danced for the duration of Sexsmith's set in the parking lot of the Haliburton car dealership. After the concert, the musician greeted Petelka with a hug, posed for a photo,

and gifted her a t-shirt.

"She loves music and entertainers," said Petelka's respite provider, Cindy Thistle. "Her reaction – she was just so overwhelmed."

Petelka burst into tears after meeting Sexsmith, and was wearing the t-shirt two days later when she spoke to The Highlander.

"I loved the music, and the band," she said. "He was pretty awesome."

Campbell said the personal meeting with Petelka speaks to Sexsmith's personality.

"That he takes the time and notices his fans shows one hundred per cent what kind of guy he is," said Campbell.

Campbell also has a generous spirit. The customer appreciation day is the third Curry Chevrolet event this year raising donations for a local cause and celebrating the community.

Fans waited for Sexsmith to take the stage after a technical difficulty had to be sorted with the help of Canoe FM emcee Ron

Murphy. Chris Eulenberg from Kitchener said his family, while vacationing on Kashagawigamog, didn't realize the event was happening until they drove past the sign advertising Sexsmith's concert on the way to Haliburton. He said his family drove around in a loop to check the sign again and then stopped in for the show.

"It's pretty nice to be in our favourite place with a really great singer/songwriter, and in a car dealership parking lot no less," said Eulenberg.

Campbell said the day was also greatly supported in the community by Parker Pad Printing, Canoe FM, Todd's Independent, the Haliburton Lion's Club, the Pump House, Hawk River Construction, RPM, and staff members and family who helped organize the events.

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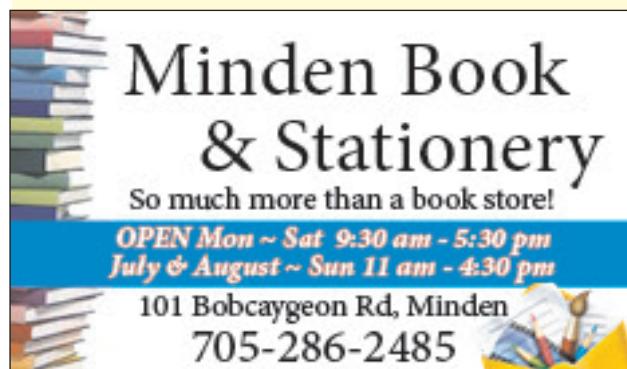
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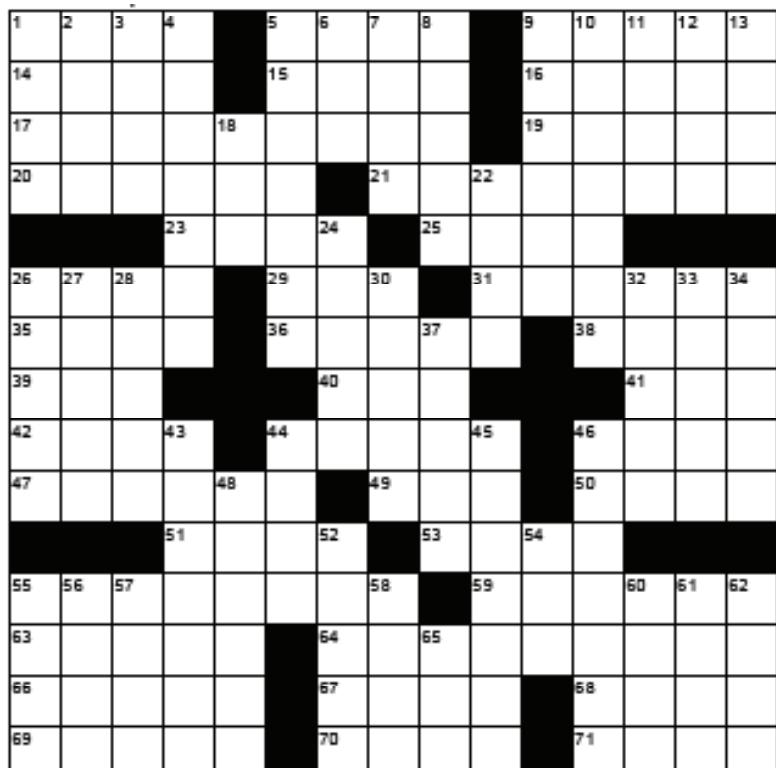
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16. Wash away
17. Accessible
19. Crowlike bird
20. Pale color
21. Simplicity
23. Swine
25. Bangkok native
26. Heap
29. Caught ya!
31. Former students
35. Stench
36. Lady's title
38. Pained sound
39. Corn spike

DOWN

1. Guy
2. Fluid rock
3. Exclamation of woe
4. Not one or the other
5. Dental alloy
6. Society girl
7. Distribute
8. Perspire
9. _____ photography
10. Radioactive element
11. Peace symbol
12. 15th of March
13. Perfect gymnastics scores
18. Author _____ Tolstoy
22. Pillow cover
24. Musical symbol
26. Verse makers
27. Potato state
28. Sophia _____
30. Juan's goodbye

- 40. Free (of)
- 41. 18-wheeler
- 42. Those there
- 44. Ruin
- 46. Norwegian city
- 47. Beethoven work
- 49. Baltic, e.g.
- 50. Remainder
- 51. Urgent
- 53. Operated
- 55. Apache chief
- 59. Playground feature
- 63. Sacred images
- 64. Lack of knowledge
- 66. Glistened
- 67. Family diagram
- 68. Country path
- 69. Sum
- 70. Plant's beginning
- 71. Rushed

32. Telegraph inventor
 33. Brads
 34. Metal bar
 37. Farewell, to Pierre
 43. "Like a virgin" singer
 44. Hindu garb
 45. Roped
 46. Trying experiences
 48. Christmas glitter
 52. Gives forth
 54. Always, in poems
 55. Main point
 56. Mimic
 57. Source
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 60. Crisp cookie
 61. Complexion woe
 62. Unwanted plant
 65. Born

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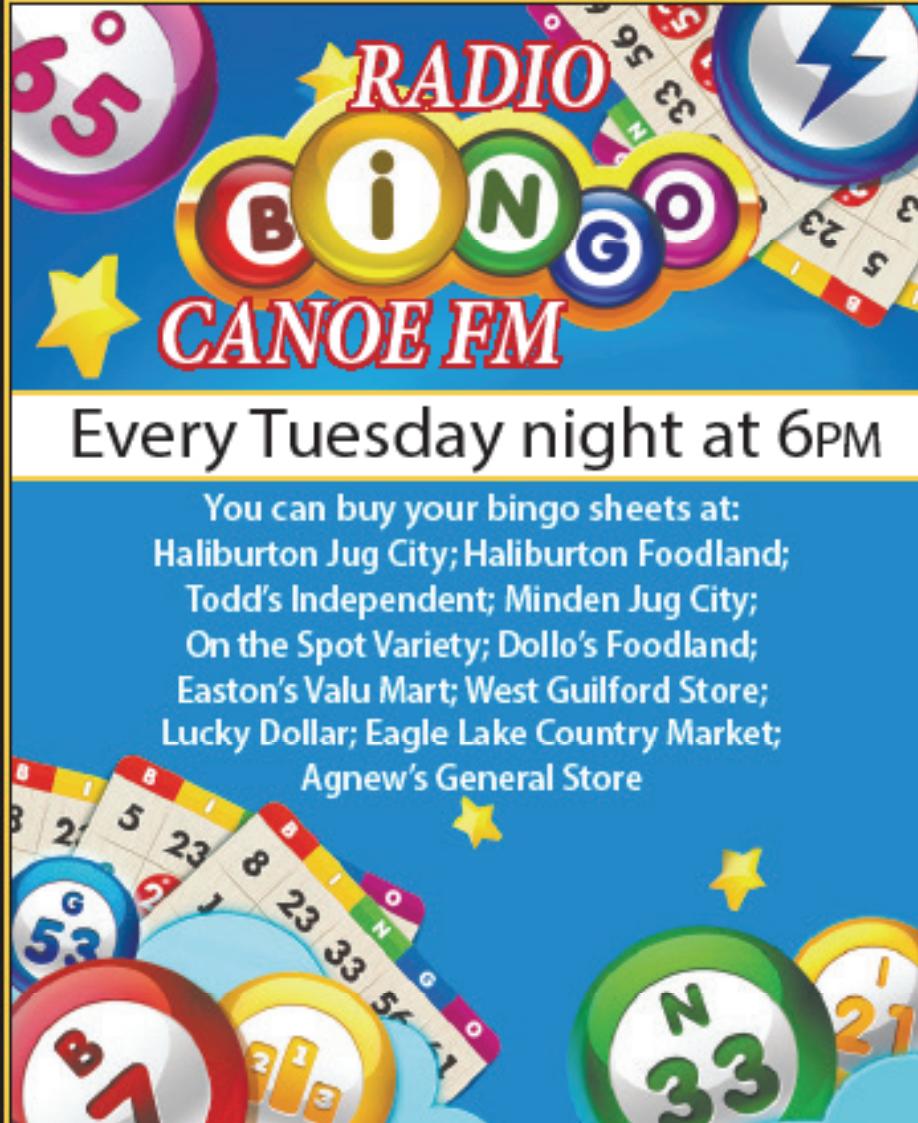
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E. Dysart Ave. and Highland St.	10:21 1:06 3:51
F. West Gullford Community Centre	10:33 1:18 4:03
G. Abbey Gardens	10:38 1:23 4:08
H. Rhubarb and Boshkung Brewery	10:48 1:33 4:18
I. Thrift Warehouse Upscale*	11:15 2:00 4:45
J. Haliburton County Tourism Centre*	11:26 2:11 4:56
K. Sassy Digs	11:31 2:16 5:01
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H. Rhubarb and Boshkung Brewery	11:50 2:35 5:20
G. Abbey Gardens	12:00 2:45 5:30
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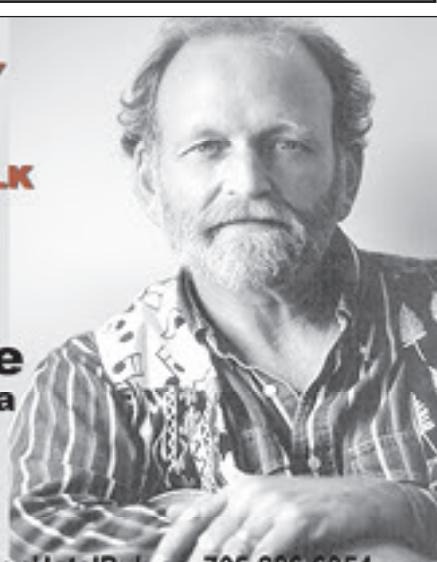
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Over 50 years of arts and crafts

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Each year, thousands flock to the Haliburton Art and Craft Festival.

With 125 vendors set to arrive at the 52nd annual event in Head Lake Park this weekend, it's highly likely that large crowds will once again enter the gates.

"It's our biggest fundraiser of the year," said Laurie Jones, event organizer and executive director of the Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre.

A range of artists from New Brunswick, Manitoba, Quebec and Ontario will have a presence at the event, which runs from July

24-26. Many have attended for several years while others, like local artist and Rails End Gallery member Kristina Albright, are making their debut.

In addition to browsing and purchasing their creations, visitors will be able to check out local buskers, a family arts zone and live tai chi demonstrations. The Haliburton & District Lions Club will host a barbecue fundraiser and food refreshments will be provided by other vendors.

On Saturday morning from 10 a.m. to noon, Atanur Dogan, the founder of the International Watercolor Society, will offer a watercolour demonstration. That afternoon, Fay Wilkinson of the Visible Voices Studio

will host a workshop.

The juried event is known for its high-quality work, which ranges in price.

"It's the best art and crafts show in Ontario," said Jones. "I would say it has a reputation as being one of the best, with a broad selection of things."

At the event, visitors will have the opportunity to connect with artists, some of whom will be putting on demonstrations.

"The mission of the gallery is to provide people opportunities to engage with artists and to learn and to grow."

The large undertaking is made possible with the support of over 60 volunteers, she said.

Several Best in Show awards will be

presented to artists in various categories on Friday.

On opening day, the festival will remain open until 7 p.m., a full hour later than the previous year. On Saturday and Sunday the gates will open at 9:30 instead of 10 a.m.

Admission to the festival is \$3 per person, which allows re-entry at any point during the weekend.

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5 bdm, 2 bathrm home close to Haliburton. Deeded access to Kashagawigamog Lake. Main floor family room and laundry, double detached garage.

IN TOWN HOME - MINDEN

\$169,000
3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms townhouse within walking distance of all of Minden's amenities. 1,234 square feet of living space with a main floor laundry on town water and sewers.

PARADISE LAKE

\$179,950
Bright open concept 2 bedroom cottage. Sunny southern exposure, great fishing, sandy shoreline at the waters edge of Paradise Lake - minutes from Haliburton.

PARK STREET HALIBURTON

\$210,000
2 storey, brick, 3 bedroom, 3 bathroom in town home. Drilled well, town sewers. Great rental opportunity, walk to all amenities.

ONE LEVEL - NO STAIRS

\$214,900
Nicely landscaped, newly renovated, 3 bedroom, in town home with a large screened porch, maintenance free exterior, lots of parking and a very private back yard. Walk to town and public beach.

HOME OR HOME BASED BUSINESS?

\$235,000
Totally renovated, 2 storey, open concept, 3 bedroom home with the ultimate in-town exposure. Features: eat-in kitchen, laminate flooring, wood cabinetry and a pellet stove to keep things cozy.

COUNTRY LIVING

\$283,000
Open concept family home on a hill some close to Big Lake. 2,060 square feet of living space with 3+1 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, a master bedroom with ensuite and den/laundry, finished walk-out basement with a bar and a wood stove to keep you toasty.

PERCY LAKE

\$339,000
2 bdm cottage. Spectacular views. Southern exposure. Private, nicely treed lot. Year round. Clear water & sandy shoreline.

PRIME COMMERCIAL LOC N

\$359,000
Many recent upgrades & is in ready to go condition. Currently has 3 rentals including 2 bedroom home.

BARNUM LAKE

\$368,800
3 bedroom cottage on a level lot with 125' of frontage. Nice view of the lake - great swimming. Fully finished walk-out basement. Detached, insulated, heated garage.

LUXURY LIVING

\$420,000
Built for comfort - this is an exquisite 3,720 sq ft open concept home on 15 acres with a view of Lake Kashagawigamog. Features: 3 bdm, 3 bathrm, a chef's kitchen, gym, games room, marble floors, in-floor heating, 2 gas fireplaces and much, much more.

GLEN LAKE

\$433,000
Close to old mill. Amazing fishing on spring-fed lake. Extremely private. Turn key year round cottage. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms with 396 ft of deep sandy shoreline.

BEAUTIFUL MOOSE LAKE

\$448,000
Moose & Eagle Lake chain. 3 bedroom, 2 flr, finished basement & double garage. Generator. Great shoreline & a huge lake view.

LITTLE ART LAKE - 373 ACRES

\$450,000
768 square feet 2 bedroom waterfront cottage retreat on 373 acres, with western exposure, spectacular sunsets, and an abundance of wildlife - nature at its best. Make the escape to peace and quiet today!

5 LAKE CHAIN

\$489,000
1,020 sq ft, 4 bdm, 2 bathrm open concept home! cottage with a full walk-out basement located down to Haliburton. 102' of shoreline on Kashagawigamog Lake with shallow entry, deep water off the dock and an awesome sunset view!

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STORMY LAKE \$349,000



9.92 ACRES \$46,900

- Year round, 3 bedrooms cottage/home
- Private level lot with expansive southern view
- Lakeside Bunkie, enclosed porch, lakeside decking
- Stone fireplace with wood insert
- Child friendly, good swimming & boating
- Many trails throughout the property

COTTAGE PERFECTION



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HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL \$119,000



HALIBURTON HOME \$227,800

- Bungalow with oversized garage
- Deeded access to Maple Lake
- On a year round municipally maintained road
- Fixer-upper with potential
- Come and take a look!



PRIVATE RETREAT 258 ACRES \$525,000



296 ACRES NEAR KINMOUNT \$229,000



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HORSESHOE LAKE \$565,000



COUNTY ROAD 1 \$15,900

- Prestigious Horseshoe Lake; part of 2 lake chain
- Renovated 4-season lakehouse/cottage w/new roof
- Lakeside decking perfect for dining & family fun
- Very private level lot with room for garage
- Fully furnished with all appliances



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READY TO BUILD \$109,000

- 1.25 treed acres
- Overlooking Provincial Park
- 200 feet of waterfront in a quiet bay
- Hydro and septic at lot
- Boathouse with marine railway in place
- Access from public parking/dock set-up



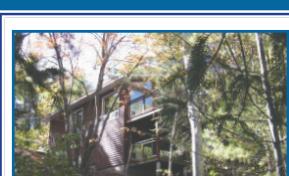
CLEAR LAKE OFFERING \$249,900

- 2 bedroom neat and clean cozy cottage
- 540 feet of clean rock point
- Sand bay
- Surrounded by conservation area
- Level entry to lake
- Only a dozen properties on lake



3 LAKE CHAIN! \$259,900

- 2 bedroom cottage plus Bunkie
- Detached garage
- Clean waterfront
- Lakeside docking area
- Level treed lot on a chain lake
- Value priced, comes turn-key!



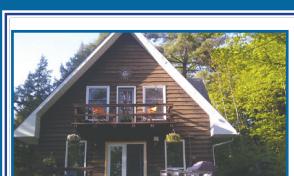
4-SEASON COTTAGE \$299,900

- Mature treed, 1.23 acres
- 193' frontage on spring fed lake
- 1,152 square feet, 3 bedrooms
- 2 level decking, cathedral ceilings
- Year-round access
- 2 hours from the GTA



SCENIC GULL RIVER \$349,900

- 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Minden home
- Large level lot along Gull River
- Open concept, sunroom
- Covered porch
- Full finished walkout basement
- Double detached garage, storage shed



COUNTRY SETTING \$369,000

- 3+1 bedroom
- 2,700 sq. ft. living space
- 8.8 acres of forest and trails
- Numerous upgrades and improvements
- Bamboo flooring, coffee bar, new roof
- Detached oversized garage



PRIME WATERFRONT HOME \$439,900

- 1.15 acre lot with 360' of waterfront
- Extensive boating and fishing to 3 lakes
- 2,500 sq. ft. of luxury living
- 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
- Fully finished basement
- Oak kitchen, floors, and double heated garage



NEW CUSTOM HOME \$499,900

- 3+2 bedroom, 3 bath new home
- Finished lower level walkout
- Lakeside decking with glass railing
- Master with ensuite and walkout
- Year-round access
- 2.5 hours from the GTA



4-SEASON SECLUSION \$579,900

- 3+1 bdrm, 1,630 sq. ft. living space
- Double boathouse with hydro
- Interlocking walkways, 10' gazebo
- Shallow sand entry on 3 lake chain
- Wired alarm, CVAC
- Sunroom, stone fireplace



PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP \$629,900

- 3+4 bedroom, 3 bath
- 3,000 sq. ft. living space
- 192' clean, rock shoreline
- Double detached garage
- Stone fireplace, ensuite, main floor laundry
- Fully finished lower level



SIMPLY MAGNIFICENT \$1,199,000

- 3+2 bedroom, 3 bath, 3,634 square feet
- 140 feet frontage, sand beach
- Natural stone landscaping, sunset views
- Double insulated garage
- Decking, docking
- Self-contained in-law suite



EUROPEAN STANDARDS \$1,249,000

- 3 bdrm, 2,415 sq. ft. home/cottage
- Separate 3 bdrm, 1,365 sq. ft. guest house
- Boathouse
- Storage shed, firepit
- Triple garage, circular driveway
- Over two million dollars invested

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